

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 70.

Montreal, Monday, January 12, 1914.

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THE WAY TO FIND TRUTH

Rev. A. P. Shatford Delivers a Stirling Address.

OBEYANCE

Truth, More Than Creeds, Knowledge or Veracity.—Reality.

The meeting at Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon was not quite so well attended as usual. The men who were there, however, had the privilege of listening to an able and eloquent address on the "Discovery of Truth" from the Rev. A. P. Shatford. "Every man in life," he said, "ought to be engaged in bearing witness to truth." The artist, the architect, the builder, the agriculturist, all must do this to be at all successful. They must bear witness to the truth of nature, to the laws of nature. If we be men, we are here in the world not merely to make a living, but to bear witness to the truth.

He then went on to ask, "What is truth?" Truth, said Mr. Shatford, is not merely a creed; a man may hold all the creeds of Christendom and yet be false. It is also more than knowledge; before knowledge can become truth, it must enter into the life and character of a man, must become part of himself. Nor is truth merely veracity. A man may speak the truth as he sees it, and still be a liar. His opinions may be false. Truth must bear some relation to fact, while veracity bears witness merely to opinion.

Mr. Shatford found that Truth was Reality. Character, a man's own being. Truth to Christ was what he took into his life, that which became part of himself. Truth is life, Christianity is life. We see from this that Christianity is bigger than all creeds, all dogmas, all doctrine.

The next point dealt with by the speaker was, "How are we going to discover truth?" This point is especially interesting to students who are engaged in this pursuit in their daily studies. The various means used during the ages were enumerated. The first method to be used was force, when creeds were enforced by persecution and the sword. While to-day we do not use such obvious force, still, by force of circumstances, we compel men to accept our truth.

The next way used to enforce so-called truth was authority, the method used by the Pharisees and by many of the churches. It was pointed out that Christ never used this means of enforcing the truth he taught.

A method for discovering truth which is very popular to-day was by means of argument, rationalism. Give men greater knowledge, it is said, and they will give up vice and evil. Mr. Shatford asserted that experience showed us that this was wrong.

How then can we find truth? The only real and true method is by obedience. "If any man will to do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." Creed doesn't make character. (Continued on page 2.)

INTERMEDIATE BASKET-BALL

The following are requested to turn out Tuesday at 6:30 at the Y. M. C. A.
Johnson, Jeffrey, Busby, B. McEwan, J. McEwan, Pitts, H. Ferguson, McKenzie, Popham, Reid.
There is plenty of room for forwards and chance for every body as the team has not been chosen yet. The first league game is on Jan. 24, with North Branch Y. M. at North Branch. There will likely be a preliminary game to the McGill-Queens next Saturday.

ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY GRADS

L. A. Coulin Read Paper on

PASSENGER SERVICE

Railroading in Mexico and C. P. R. Apprentice Course to Be Discussed at Next Meeting.

Saturday night in the Union the Association of Railway graduates held their third regular meeting.

There were not many graduates present, due to the fact that so many are working away from Montreal, but a number of the undergraduates swelled the numbers.

Mr. L. A. Coulin presided, and himself read a paper on "Passenger Traffic" wherein he said:—

"In the first place, I think it was a little rash of me to undertake to read a paper on passenger traffic. When attempting to get it up, I found myself confronted with the fact that this is very fully dealt with in lectures given at McGill University by Mr. Wells, of the C.P.R.—so fully that on reading them over to try and find something that the lecturer had left out, I had to give up the hope of presenting anything very new, and I apologize for this here and now. I shall have to confine myself pretty much to refreshing your memory with the same facts, somewhat differently presented, perhaps, together with a few incidental remarks of my own. Another warning I must give before proceeding, namely, that I can deal only with conditions on the Canadian Pacific. However, I shall probably not hurt anyone's susceptibility by adding that it may be considered the standard in Canada."

The first point which arises in connection with passenger traffic is its importance comparatively with freight traffic and other miscellaneous railway services. I mean its importance in dollars and cents. It is already known to you that passenger earnings of steam roads on this continent represent from about 20 per cent. to about 40 per cent. of the gross earnings, the higher figures applying in the most thickly settled districts. This is due to the fact that, while freight moves only because it must, passengers travel largely for pleasure where the distances between settlements are small and the expense is consequently low. The figures for the Canadian Pacific, taken (Continued on page 2.)

MEETINGS OF ECON. CLUB

Will Be Held Alternate Thursdays.

PROGRAMME

Socialism, Taxation, Minimum Wage, etc., Will be Discussed.

The executive of the Political Economy club announces the following programme for the club meetings for the remainder of this session. There will be five meetings in all, one of which will be open, and at each meeting papers will be read relative to the subject under discussion, and a short debate will follow, led by those members named as discussion leaders for the evening. This programme is, of course, subject to change.

First Meeting—
Contemporary Economic Theory: Introduction of subject, Dr. Hemmion.

1st Paper: J. B. Clarke's Theory of Distribution, McDiarmid.

2nd Paper: Is Rent a Part of Price? Viner.

Discussion Leaders, Gale, Donoghue, and Cohen.

Paper: Dr. Leacock.

2nd Meeting—
Studies in Socialism:

1st Paper: The Theory of Surplus Value and Its Critics, P. S. Clarke.

2nd Paper: Syndicalism in Relation to Socialism, Hemming.

3rd Paper: Is Modern Legislation Tending Towards Socialism, H. B. Griffiths.

Discussion Leaders: Garber, Levine, O'Halloran.

3rd Meeting—
Studies in Taxation:

1st Paper: The Inheritance Tax in Relation to Social Reform, Oughtred.

2nd Paper: Theory of the Single Tax, Bernfield.

3rd Paper: So-Called Single Tax in Western Cities, Oliver.

Discussion Leaders: Wilgress, McKeown.

4th Meeting—Open.

The Minimum Wage: Theory and the Minimum Wage, Abbott.

2nd Paper: Does Contemporary Economic Theory Sanction Minimum Wage Laws, Johnstone.

3rd Paper: A Survey of Existing Legislation on the Minimum Wage, Robertson.

Discussion Leaders: Burn, Weston.

A special meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m., after Dr. Leacock's lecture, for the purpose of electing two new members to bring the membership up to the full number.

The first regular meeting will be held in the Joseph House, at the corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish streets at 8:20 p.m., and each alternate Thursday throughout the session.

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ENTRIES FOR READING CONTEST OPEN TO-DAY, CLOSE TO-MORROW

Competitors Must Observe Certain Conditions.

The first annual reading competition for the Chester Macnaughton prize will be held next Wednesday evening at 8:30, according to the statement given out by President McGuire, of the Lit., yesterday afternoon. All those intending to enter the lists must send in their names and their addresses, to Cliff Oughtred, 196 Milton Street, Up. 1657. They must be in not later than Tuesday, preferably this evening or early Tuesday.

The judges will be Principal Peterson, Mr. Eugene Lafleur, and the very Rev. the Dean of Montreal, Dr. Evans.

The following letter from Prof. Russell Macnaughton, formerly associate professor of Classics here, is self-explanatory:

Dear Dr. Peterson: In pursuance of my former letters, I now beg to offer to establish an annual reading prize at McGill University, Montreal, in memory of my (Continued on Page 4.)

ARDUOUS PRACTICE HELD BY SQUAD ON CAMPUS RINK, DESPITE STORM

Men Working Hard to Get Into Shape for Initial Game.—Places Are Very Closely Contested.

SIX POSSIBLE CANDIDATES FOR FORTHCOMING LINE

Buster Reid a tower of Strength in goal—Heavy Cover Point Missing from Line-up.—His Presence Essential for Winning Team.—Manager Orders Full Turn-Out at Arena at Five O'Clock.

Despite the fact that the elements seemed to have a conspiracy on foot to prevent open-air practice, the contestants for positions on the senior team turned out Saturday afternoon to the number of twenty and were put through a severe grueling on the campus rink.

The continuous fall of snow made it heavy going at the best, and twice it was necessary to call a halt until the redoubtable Tom and his henchmen could clear the ice for a fresh start. But in spite of these delays and obstructions, the practice was one of the fastest yet held this season. The men struck a fast clip from the start, and maintained it for the better part of an hour.

There was a great deal of hurdling and tumbling, partly due to the heavy condition of the ice, but also due to the fact that two or three of the players who would otherwise be strong contenders for the team, are none too sure of their feet when checked or cornered. The fact is that while there is a lot of good material in sight there is a lack of the finished product. Moreover, the four days that are allowed for practice before the Queens game are not sufficient to round this material into the shape it should be in. McGill's chances of winning out against Queens will depend largely upon the forwards' ability to stand the hard grind and play a team game. Any attempt at spectacular work on the part of any one man may mean the loss of the game. There is no doubt about Bill Dobson's ability to outskate any man on the Red and White team, and if the heavy wing man is playing the game he put up for the tricolor in former days, the McGill wing and defence will have to

go the limit to stop him. The uncertainty of the outcome of Friday night seems to be felt by both the management and men. They are taking no chances but have worked as hard as was possible to get the best of the week. The absence on Friday night would leave a large gap in the McGill line-up.

Among the forwards Eric Parsons alone seems to be sure of a place on the line-up. The ex-Academy boy

is not missing a practice and on Saturday afternoon his skating and stick-handling were not only spectacular but effective. He played at top speed through the whole practice and gave Hughes, Ross and Monty all they could do to stop him and his shots.

Davidson and Wickson started out well at the wings, but both dropped out before the middle of the game, and their places were taken by Hooper and De Muth.

Hooper has speed and is working hard for a position at right wing. This position will probably be held down by him or by De Muth on Friday evening.

De Muth was not showing up as well as usual on Saturday afternoon. He was slower in his checking back and his shots, though they kept Monty ducking were all too high to find the net.

Rainboth and Brophy were both out and either on his showing of Saturday might figure on the line-up for the initial game.

A worthy successor to Billy Wilson has been found in the person of his younger brother, who appeared on the defence with Morris and Buster Reid. Wilson has Billy's speed and with experience may fill the vacancy left by the speedy rover.

Shorty Mann being forced to attend a clinic the position in the nets was filled by Buster Reid. Buster towers a few feet above the bar, out has the advantage of getting a clear range of vision over the ice.

There will be another practice this evening at five o'clock in the Arena. A full team out is ordered by the manager. Photos of the men will be taken.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

The report from the Y. M. delegates who attended the Kansas City convention will be heard Wednesday at 7.30, instead of Tuesday, as was previously arranged.

Lettrm E. L. Koelle, Esq., the youngest member of Architecture 17, had the good fortune to bring down a fine bull moose during the holidays when he was hunting about 100 miles up the St. Maurice River valley. The mounted head will in future adorn Mr. Koelle's home and attest his prowess with the rifle.

Two English Rugby jerseys and a number of stockings have been lost! Will anyone having them in their possession kindly return them to the Hall Porter of the Union as soon as possible.

In the Lecture Theatre of the Engineering Building on Tuesday evening, at 8.30, Professor Ramsay Traquair, A. R. I. B., will deliver an illustrated lecture before the Oriental Society on "The East in Western Art."

All the lectures of the Society are open to men and women students of the University.

FUTURITIES.

To-day—
Dr. Robinson on Excavations in Asia Minor. Physics Building.
Swimclass, Y. M. C. A., 4.45.

Hockey practice, Arena, 5 p.m.
Political Economy Club, Arts Building, at 4 p.m.
French Club, Grill Room, at 6 p.m.
Ski Club, Organization meeting, Strathcona Hall, 5 p.m.
Liberal whips, Strathcona Hall, 6 p.m.

Tuesday—
Prof. Starkey lectures at R. V. C. Alliance Française at R. V. C. Oriental Society, 8.30 p.m., Engineering Building.
Basketball, Intermediate, 6.50 p.m. at Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday—
Kansas City reports, Hall, at 7.30.
Reading competition, Union, at 8.30 p.m.
Hockey, Arena, 5 p.m.
Delta Sigma, at R. V. C.

Thursday—
Economics Club, Joseph House, 8.30 p.m.

Friday—
Hockey, Queens at McGill.
Saturday—
Basketball, Queens at McGill.

26TH IS DATE SET FOR SCIENCE DINNER TO BE HELD IN UNION

Radical Departure From Previous Science Dinners.

It has now been definitely decided that the Science dinner will be held on the 26th of this month. This date, coming, as it does, just at the close of the Science examinations, was thought to be one that would best suit the convenience of all.

It will be held in the assembly hall of the Union. The committee in charge has been working diligently and all arrangements are now practically completed.

By holding the dinner in one of the University buildings, with the aid of a caterer, it has been found possible to fix the price of tickets at a very reasonable figure.

As a large attendance is expected it will be seen that it is advisable to secure tickets as early as possible and the opportunity will first be given to the undergraduates, before the sale is opened to graduates.

The tickets will be on sale tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 13, and may be secured from the presidents of the various classes and from any of the committees and advisers of the dinner. The tickets will be on sale tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 13, and may be secured from the presidents of the various classes and from any of the committees and advisers of the dinner.

Rhymed Reviews

BEHIND THE BEYOND.
(By Stephen Leacock, John Lane Co.)
In Canada, by late reports, they're all as proud as Juno's peacock.

And well the work that he has done Deserves better panegyric;
'Tis all so full of gentle fun,
So slightly, pleasantly satiric.

To show the heights and depths in which Your Modern Author soars and grovels,
He wrote—and say! they're pretty rich—
A blisful batch of "Nonsense Novels."

With scant regard for those who loathe "Views" and "dark" "per-hapses,"
He frolics off another book Entitled "Literary Lapses."

Perchance to show that mortal men While queer are seldom hopeless wretches,
He next employed his joyous pen In scribbling "Sunshine Sketches."

The Present Work,—a phrase which means Burlesques a play of thrilling scenes,
A Problem Play without a Mission.

And if you'll only take a peep At Mr. Leacock's panorama
Of social life, you'll know a heap About one phase of recent drama.

And if his humor sometimes halts (For none can always play the joker),
You'll find him, mangle minor faults, A first-class mirth-and-thought provoker.

While many honest college youths Will call that title no misnomer,
Because he tells some merry truths About their dear old classmate, Homer.

Professor Leacock beats the Dutch; He's livelier than seven weasels;
In fact, I haven't laughed so much Since when I had the German measles.

—ARTHUR GUTTMAN, in Life.

REPS. CHOSEN AT R.V.C. FOR SPEAKING CONTEST

Delta Sigma Society Will Meet on Wednesday.

At the meeting of the Sophomores of the R. V. C. on Friday the following members were elected to represent their years in the impromptu public-speaking contest to be held by the Delta Sigma Society on Wednesday—Miss M. Cameron, E. Henry, R. Weinfeld, J. Patterson Smith, M. Currie, A. Douglas.

From the Senior year Miss R. Wilson, I. Bodie, C. Morgan, E. Chauvin, H. Willis and M. Macneven were chosen, and from year '17, M. Spier, W. Wyatt, M. Newnam, K. Baker, J. Patton, E. Ellison.

FANCY SKATING CLASSES MEET

Nominal Charge Fixed for Individual Instruction.

Much enthusiasm is being shown at the R. V. C. in fancy skating this winter. Miss Baker-Edwards, who coached last year, has agreed to do so again this season.

Classes will be held every Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, and all those joining the class will have an individual lesson every second week. The lesson will last one hour, and the charge for each will be twenty cents. A list has been posted on the Athletic Board, and all who intend to go in for fancy skating should sign their names at once.

DELEGATES TO KANSAS CITY WILL REPORT ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Local Representatives Will Give Impressions of Student Volunteer Conference.

It has been found necessary to again postpone the meeting for the report of the delegates to Kansas City. The meeting will now be held in Strathcona Hall at half-past seven on Wednesday next. The speakers will endeavor to convey some idea of the different sessions of the great convention. One of the delegates will speak on the opportunities for men on the mission field as revealed by the findings of the convention, and one of the ladies from the Royal Victoria College will present the claims of the foreign field from the standpoint of a woman.

One of the features of the convention was the story of the tremendous need for women missionaries, especially in medical and educational work. One woman told of how she had ridden on horseback for sixty days into the interior of Tibet, and then with her training as a nurse she was the only person in the whole country with any modern medical knowledge whatsoever. In India there are millions of women who would rather die than consult a medical man, and who are consequently without any medical care.

Dr. Wanders, who has established a great reputation for his work in Northern India, told of being called in to see a wealthy woman who had been shot in the face. She would not remove her heavy veil, so the doctor was forced to cut a hole in the veil to administer the ether, and another in the side to probe for the bullet in the woman's cheek. It is for the relief of these suffering ignorant women that all goes forth to the women of the West.

Mr. Corbett will also speak on the devotional aspects of the convention, what such a gathering can mean to McGill. One of the most concrete impressions of the convention expressed by many of the delegates is the absolute faith in intercessory prayer manifested by all the speakers. Perhaps the most impressive moments of the convention were those two or three minutes during every session when the whole assembly rose in silent prayer. Mr. Mott expressed his conviction that intercessory prayer is the greatest force in the whole world, and always referred to those times of silent prayer as the most important parts of the meetings. The closing address of the convention was delivered by Mr. Mott, and was a fervent appeal for the observance of the morning watch as the only way in which the influence of the convention could be preserved and intensified. He said it was a dangerous thing for any man to attend such a convention and then to go home without having formed the habit of being alone with God for a certain time every day.

ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY GRADS

(Continued from page 1.)

from the Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 1913, are as follows:—
Passenger earnings, \$35,245,000 25 p.c.
Freight " 89,655,223 64.30 p.c.
Miscellaneous " 14,195,415 10.2 p.c.
Total \$139,095,638

This is a pretty low proportion of passenger earnings, due no doubt to long stretches of the line being in the wilderness or in newly-settled country, and if the figures for the system east of Sudbury—taking in the Soo Branch perhaps—were available separately, passenger earnings would no doubt show up better.

Analyzing these earnings a little further, we find that the \$35,000,000 come from 15,450,934 revenue passengers, representing 1,666,853.013 passenger-miles. This shows that on the average each passenger travelled 114 miles and contributed \$2.30 to the company's exchequer, the average rate per mile being just over 2 cents—2.012 to be exact.

This brings up the subject of railway rates—or fares, as we now say invariably on the C.P.R. when speaking of passenger business. I have just mentioned that the average fare is about 2 cents per mile, and yet everybody knows that the standard or maximum fare is 30 per mile east of the Rockies and 40 on the Pacific slope. This shows that there is a very great diversity in the fares charged different classes of people and under varying circumstances. The remarkable part of it is that there are nominally only two classes of accommodation, and over many parts of the system only one class. In Europe there are from two to four classes, and there is accordingly a wide range in the fares; in fact, in England at least, there is much more difference proportionately between the first and third class accommodation. But here the regular second class fare is not much below the first-class fare, and never less than 20 per mile, as far as I know. It follows that the difference in fares between the two extremes represents a difference in the payment asked for substantially the same service under different circumstances. We know, of course, that round trip tickets are sold at single fare and 2-3, equal to 2 1-2 cents per mile, and near the coast the same rate. Then any group of ten or more persons travelling together may secure a rate of single fare and 1-2 for the round trip, equal to 20 per mile, and any group of 100 or more, by special arrangement, a rate of 1-2 cent per mile. On special occasions such as public holidays or exhibitions, tickets are sold at single fare for the round trip, or 1-1-2 cent per mile; we have also the week-end tickets, which from important towns or cities into the surrounding territory, at single fare plus ten cents. Again, we have privileged one-way fares of 2 1-4 a mile for commercial travellers, and of 20 a mile for members of the press and theatrical companies, while certain representatives of charitable institutions enjoy a rate as low as 10 a mile. Immigrants from Europe also benefit by substantial reductions, especially on second class tickets. For example, the immigrant fare from Halifax to Montreal is \$5.50, which works out at 72 1/2 a mile. But we do not reach the real bargains until we strike Society Excursion and Commutator tickets. In the former the fares, which are on a sliding scale according to distance, go as low as \$2.50 per mile, while a 50-trip commutation ticket costs about 40 per mile. There is even something "cheaper" than that, namely, the 46-trip scholar's commutation ticket, which comes to 28 1/2 per mile,—but this is used largely by children.

All this raises the question: Are the railway fares fairly with the plain, ordinary citizen, the man who is neither a manufacturer employing travellers, nor a newspaper man, nor a clergyman, nor a student, nor a theatrical promoter, nor a suburbanite, nor an immigrant, nor just a casual traveller. The I.C.C. has decided that they were not, and in the United States it is an illegal discrimination to grant fare concessions to any class of travellers at the expense of the general public. While there is certainly logic in such a stand, it must be pointed out that the classes favored by Canadian railroads are all large users of transportation, and in most branches of trade

large customers receive concessions. Again, it might be argued that furnishing transportation to the commercial traveller, the journalist, or even the actor, is really a service rendered the community at large, since their travelling expenses are but an item in the cost of production or distribution of the commodity they deal in—manufactured goods, news, or entertainment,—and is finally charged up to the public.

We have seen, however, that even without these discriminations between classes, there is considerable variation in rates, between the standard 30 or 40 rate and the commutation fare. This has moved some enthusiasts to demand legislation lowering the standard fare, and in many of the States this has been brought down to 2 1-2 or even 20. As a result, American railroads are more conservative than ours in regard to special reductions; many of them do not make any for Christmas or other holidays, and will not even sell an ordinary round trip ticket for less than two single fares. After all, we may be sure that railroads do not make fare concessions of their own free will from philanthropic motives; they do so because in their experience these concessions, by inducing travel, actually bring in additional profits, although the company could not afford to carry all traffic at the same fares. Consequently, it would never do to name a standard legal fare which could not be departed from in either direction.

A few words on the subject of excursions may not be out of place: This term, in railroad parlance, includes such events as the Christmas or Easter excursions, which are simply general reductions in round trip fares made by the railroad companies for a certain period. What I want to speak about here is the Society Excursions, organized by a particular club or society, and for which reduced fares are in effect from one station or a few consecutive stations only, to a single destination and by one train only.—very often on a special train. The fares for these are very low indeed; as I said before, they are on a sliding scale, ranging down to 1.125 per mile in winter and .750 per mile in summer; out of this the promoters receive a commission of not more than 50c per ticket. But they are profitable all the same, for the reason that the business is "so much found"—it would not move at regular fares, without the help of the society, and it is handled at a minimum expense. The company simply provides the train, and does not have to trouble about finding the passengers; the promoters look after that and bring along a train full of people. The company protects itself by demanding a guarantee of net earnings more than sufficient to cover expenses, but this guarantee is generally covered several times over. Many societies now run excursions at more or less regular intervals, and the railroads are keenly on the lookout for them, particularly where there is competition.

In Ontario the excursion business is somewhat more developed than around Montreal; here the biggest things in that line are religious pilgrimages to shrines, such as Ste. Anne-de-Beaupre, Cap de la Madeleine (near Three Rivers), and Rigaud. They take place from the end of May to the end of September, and during June and July several of them leave Montreal every Sunday,—their number, in fact being limited chiefly by the company's ability to supply coaches. They often attract very large proportions, more than 3,000 people, requiring five trains, once turning up for a single pilgrimage. In mid-week long-distance pilgrimages to Ste. Anne-de-Beaupre take place, always if by Canadian Northern, by special train direct to the shrine. They come from as far west as Sault-Ste-Marie and as far south as Albany. It is very rarely that a pilgrimage is not a success—at least in point of numbers, and the year's operations in that respect alone bring in a tidy little sum. Needless to say, wherever there is a choice of roads the competition is of the keenest; but the fares and timelimits having been agreed on between the companies interested, the competition is restricted to matters of service and minor concessions.

A very hearty discussion, led by Pro-



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THE FRENCH CLUB TO MEET TO-NIGHT

John Hackett, first president of the Students' Council, will address the French Club this afternoon at 6 o'clock, in the grill room. The meeting will decide whether there will be a public speaking contest, and a French play.

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The STRAND

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WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

Professor Key followed, and a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Coulin for his interesting paper.

Mr. Hamer promised to read a paper on "Recent Railroading in Mexico" at the February meeting,—the 7th—and it was also decided to have a discussion on this C.P.R. Apprentice Course.

THE WAY TO FIND THE TRUTH

(Continued from page 1.)

so much as character formulates our creeds. How was it that John learned so much of truth, while Judas learned so little, because he put himself into a sympathetic attitude toward the reason why we didn't get more out of the Bible was the fact that we had not obeyed the truths we had learned already. If we would obey new truths and inspirations would be revealed to us. It rests with us to put ourselves into sympathetic relations with Christ. We must obey the laws of God if we are to learn truth. It was announced that meetings would be held every Sunday afternoon at the Hall. These meetings will be held at 3 p.m., be bright and brief, and will be addressed by some of the ablest speakers from New York, Toronto and Montreal.

The next meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Christ Church Cathedral, who is so well known as a student speaker and will surely have something worth while listening to.

TRAINED.

Lawyer—"The cross-examination did not seem to worry you. Have you had any previous experience?" Client—"Six children"—Kansas City Star.

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JOSEPH WRIGHT IS PRESIDENT CANADIAN RUGBY UNION

Governing Body Refuse to Adopt Any Changes in the Rules.—
Head Linesman to Be Appointed for Each Game.—
The Annual Meeting.—Maynard Represented Intercollegiate Union.

The 24th annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union was held Saturday afternoon at the King Edward Hotel, with the following delegates present:

President H. G. Griffith, St. Catharines; First Vice-President Joseph Wright, Toronto; Second Vice-President R. Gaisford, Ottawa; Secretary W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; Joseph De Gruchy, Toronto; Hugh Galt (Hamilton); Hugh Galt (Toronto); Ontario Union; J. Maynard (Toronto); Chas. Gage (Toronto); Intercollegiate Union; E. Phillips (Ottawa); Dr. S. Lawson (Toronto); Interprovincial Union.

In opening the meeting, which was to discuss primarily some changes in the playing rules, President Griffith said: "The changes to the rules are very important and must be very carefully considered, or we will have trouble afterwards. The principal point to be considered is interference. We have interference, and it is our duty either to legalize it or to do away with it altogether. The only two men who are allowed to interfere are the men who are making the hole in the line. But we often see the play of two men in any part of the field carrying one man to any part of the field. This is against the rule, and, in my opinion, it would be a good thing to live up to the rule and make every man keep his hands and arms off the other men on his team."

The amendments to the rules proposed by the Quebec Union were then discussed. In speaking to the three-year rule, which no player who is offside shall tackle or interfere in any way with a player of the opposing side, who is about to attempt to catch the ball (repeating the three-year rule), Mr. Gaisford of Ottawa thought that the three-year rule was a failure, and that the acceptance of the proposed amendment would solve the problem.

Mr. Phillips of Ottawa, on behalf of the Interprovincial Union, opposed any change in the rule. He was supported by Mr. Maynard, Dr. Lawson, and Mr. Galt. Mr. Gaisford of Ottawa thought too much is left to the judgment of the officials, and they are therefore left open to severe criticism. All of the other delegates were in favor of leaving the rule as it now stands. The question of officials had been solved by the Americans, by the use of a third official on the lines, who would be in a position to see the entire play. Mr. Gaisford of Ottawa thought that the suggestion was received by the meeting as a probable solution of the difficulty. After some discussion the recommendation of the Quebec Union regarding the abolition of the three-year rule was unanimously rejected.

The second change suggested by the Quebec Union was that the two side scrums be abolished. This was opposed by Mr. Phillips on the grounds that the two side scrums protect the quarterback to some extent and give him an opportunity to start a play. Regarding the third proposal that the ball upon being declared dead by the officials shall be put in play by

KINGSTON SENIORS LOSE OPENER VARSITY HAD THE CONDITION

Both Teams Played Ragged Hockey in First Half.—Frontenacs Woke Up After Blue and White Had Tallied Three Goals in Quick Order.—The Details.

ARENA GARDENS, Jan. 10.—Varsity Senior O.H.A. team played Kingston Frontenacs a league game here this afternoon and as both teams were making their initial appearance speculation was rife as to who would be the ultimate winner. The Kingston team was at full strength, while the blue and white were minus Aird, their sensational forward.

The line-up: Kingston—Goal, Cooke; right defence, Stanton; left defence, Ferguson; rover, Brouse; centre, Crawford; left wing, Reid; right wing, Boyer. Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; right defence, Hutchings; left defence, McDowell; rover, Bailey; centre, Wilson; left wing, Cotton; right wing, Gouinlock. Referee: Glen Caldwell.

Kingston opened with a rush on Varsity's goal, but Hutchings soon relieved and the play went to the other end. Both goalkeepers were called upon to stop several hard shots, both of them were equal to the occasion and cleared nicely.

Bailey was benched for tripping, but not until Boyer had taken a vicious swing at his head and got away with it. Reid took an enforced rest a little later, leaving the teams equal. After both players had returned Wilson, with Hutchings, broke away, and the latter finally made the tally Varsity's condition was beginning to show itself, and Kingston were dropping slowly under the vigorous pace. Hutchings went right through by himself and again found a resting place for the puck.

The game was kind of ragged at

this stage, with aimless passing and erratic shooting plainly in evidence. Cooke in goal for Kingston was clearly brilliant in spots. Wilson finally beat him when he battled in a pass at the goal mouth. Kingston, with the score 3 to 0 against them, goaded by taunts, began to brace up, and their forward started checking back with good effort. Varsity's rushes were not nearly so good, and were rarely beating the defence, as they had done earlier in the period. Half-time came, with Kingston pressing hard.

Varsity 3, Kingston 0.

Second Half. Varsity pressed from the start, but Cooke relieved and Brodeur went all the way through and scored himself. This livened the game up wonderfully, and the play began to resemble something like a real game. The Kingstonians uncovered lots of speed and the crowd got up on their feet. The goalkeepers were brilliantly clearing all kinds of shots, with the play going from end to end. Several penalties were handed out for minor fouls. Crawford and Gouinlock came back to the ice, and the game resumed with seven men. With the game now six men a side, Varsity showed up better. Brouse was benched for slashing. Crawford and Gouinlock came back to the ice, and the game resumed with seven men. With the game now six men a side, Varsity showed up better. Brouse was benched for slashing. Crawford and Gouinlock came back to the ice, and the game resumed with seven men.

The Kingston forwards were hitting up a great pace, but the rough going did not suit them very well. Finally Stanton went through and shot from well out, but Armstrong failed to negotiate it, and the tally resulted, Reid

VARSITY JUNIORS HAND AURORA A BAD BEATING

Blue and White Youngsters Score Fourteen Goals to Their Opponents' Three in Their Opening Fixture.—Game Was a Farce, With the Penalties Heavy.

Toronto, Jan. 10.—Aurora met Varsity juniors here this afternoon in the first game of the Blue and White squad this season. Varsity were favorites, as it was expected that the big ice would bother Aurora.

The line-up: Aurora—Goal, Hannon; left defence, Burchard; right defence, Holman; rover, Brown; centre, Leamy; right wing, Egan; left wing, Underhill. Varsity—Goal, Malone; left defence, Adams; right defence, Mathers; rover, Milne; centre, Smythe; right wing, Stratton; left wing, Saunders. Referee—Dr. Laflamme.

FIRST HALF.

The game opened at a fast pace and it was soon evident that Varsity had superior team play and combination. Aurora played their defence out too far, and Varsity found no difficulty in circumventing them. Milne opened the scoring in two minutes with a long shot that scored. Stratton got the next one, putting Varsity two to the good, on a hard one from the side. Stratton was benched for illegal checking. After a lot of rushing by the Queen's Park outfit Stratton passed sharply to centre at the goal mouth and cleared off Burchard's skate. The sixth goal came off Smythe's stick, when he battled in a pretty pass from Saunders. The game was beginning to assume a procession-like attitude, when Stratton again beat the defence and tallied. Saunders and Egan began mixing it up and the former got a minute rest. Stratton netted the next three goals in quick succession, and put Varsity in front by nine counting season. After an outburst of speed on Aurora's part, Brown battled in the rebound from a shot by Egan, making the half time score: Varsity, 9; Aurora, 1.

VARSITY ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Men That Will Look After the Boxers and the Fencers Are Appointed.—The Assault-at-Arms.

Varsity boxers held their annual meeting on Saturday morning, when officers for the coming season were elected and various matters in connection with the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, to be held at McGill, in February. The officers who were elected were: president, K. E. Burton; vice-president, W. S. McLinton; secretary, T. J. Williams; Varsity's representatives at the executive meeting, to be held in Montreal early in February, will be Prof. Williams and K. E. Burton.

It was discussed as to whether it would be advisable to ask that the color line be drawn in future Intercollegiate boxing. Last year the Varsity boxers received a severe surprise when they learned that they had to compete with a colored boxer. No strenuous objections were lodged to any of the Varsity men, but they will write to the other colleges in order to secure for the coming year, in the matter, McGill and Queens will also be written in regard to having two points given for fencing, instead of one as at present. If the two representatives from the same college go into the finals they have to compete with each other for first place and for their college colors.

There was a good turnout at the practice held by the boxers and fencers on Saturday morning, and the good material is being developed, which should again land Varsity on top. The championships, which will be held about the middle of February, will likely be pulled off in the Armouries, in order to give the sporting public of Toronto an opportunity of seeing the class of boxers, wrestlers and fencers who will do battle for the Blue and White at the tourney at McGill.

Went off, and Hutchings went off to even up.

Stanton was benched for tripping. Cooke was benched for cracking a player over the head. With six men to five Kingston pressed hard and time after time all but scored. Ferguson finally did the trick, carrying the rubber from his goal to the other end and netting the puck. This tied the score.

The excitement was intense. Hutchings and Brouse returned to the ice and so did Cooke. On the first rush Cooke beat Cooke with a hard low one, putting Varsity in the lead again. Brouse was benched for handling the puck. McDowell went down by himself and beat three men. His shot missed by inches.

Bailey put the game on ice when he took a neat pass and slapped it in. With only a few minutes to play Kingston tried hard, even their defence aiding in the attacks. Armstrong was clearing beautifully and saved many likely goals.

The game ended soon afterward. Score: Varsity, 5; Kingston, 3.

SUMMARY.
FIRST HALF.
1. Varsity.....Hutchings.....10.00
2. Varsity.....Hutchings.....16.00
3. Varsity.....Wilson.....22.00
4. Kingston.....Brouse.....2.00
5. Kingston.....Stanton.....9.00
6. Kingston.....Ferguson.....4.00
7. Varsity.....Cotton.....4.00
8. Varsity.....Bailey.....5.00
SECOND HALF.
1. Kingston.....Brouse.....2.00
2. Kingston.....Stanton.....9.00
3. Kingston.....Ferguson.....4.00
4. Varsity.....Cotton.....4.00
5. Varsity.....Bailey.....5.00

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Pithy Paragraphs, All Run-in Together.

The 1914 Michiganian, the senior year book, will be dedicated to President Emeritus James B. Angell.

Sex hygiene lectures in the public schools of Chicago yesterday were ordered discontinued by the Board of Education, by a vote of 12 to 8. The lectures had been a special course during the last school term.

The Western College Newspaper Association will hold its next meeting in Ann Arbor, May 1 and 2, at the same time the Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its national convention here.

The formal dedication of a bronze bas relief of ex-President H. D. Tappan, first president of the University of Michigan, will take place on Monday, day of commencement, in 1915. The relief is the work of Carl Bitter, the New York artist, who made the bronze portrait of President Emeritus James B. Angell, which was dedicated two years ago. The two portraits are alike in general style, that of President Tappan being an erect figure, with a setter dog, which was Dr. Tappan's constant companion in his long walks, at his side.

Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, of Chicago, chairman of the publications committee of the Illinois centennial commission, announced the selection of Dr. Solon J. Buck, of the University of Illinois, to edit the volume, "Illinois in 1818," which will form the preliminary publication of the commission in preparation for the Illinois centennial celebration in 1918. The commission hopes to have "Illinois in 1818" ready for publication in 1915. Following that volume the commission plans to publish fifteen additional volumes, five covering the first 100 years of statehood, three in a biological series, and four in an economic series.

These fifteen volumes are to be prepared in time for publication during centennial year.

Penn. Carolina will not wear Stage's colors next fall on the gridiron. The former Oak Park star and promising half back said yesterday that he would leave shortly to join his former pugilist tutor, Robert Zuppke, at Chicago. According to Midway students he has been experiencing difficulty in his classes at the University of Chicago.

Trustees of Greer College at Hoopston turned over their building and its contents to the school board of Hoopston to be used as a high school. Greer College, once among the most successful of the smaller institutions in Illinois, has been gradually declining in patronage. The founder, John Greer, left the building and equipment in the hands of a board of trustees to be used "for the purpose of promoting higher education."

Only one change has been made in the Princeton football schedule for 1914, according to a statement of the management this afternoon. The new

SECOND HALF.

Stratton was penalized and Egan followed him a half minute later, but they reappeared only a few seconds after Jerry sent them scudding again. Milne went down into the corner, and passed back to Smythe, who beat Hannon.

Penalties were being handed out right and left, and for quite a long time neither team was at full strength. Both teams were doing a lot of unnecessary chopping and tripping. Stratton went from one end of the field to the other for a tally. Smythe got the next one on a pass from behind, making the score Varsity 12, Aurora 1. Milne added another to this top tally score by combining nicely with Stratton. Aurora got their second tally when Underhill put a high one into the corner of the net. The game was becoming a farce at this stage. Each team scored a goal before the game ended, making the score Varsity 14, Aurora 3.

The summary:

FIRST HALF.
1. Varsity.....Milne.....2.00
2. Varsity.....Stratton.....4.30
3. Varsity.....Stratton.....1.00
4. Varsity.....Smythe.....2.30
5. Varsity.....Saunders.....2.00
6. Varsity.....Stratton.....4.00
7. Varsity.....Stratton.....1.00
8. Varsity.....Stratton.....5.00
9. Varsity.....Smythe.....1.00
10. Aurora.....Brown.....3.00
SECOND HALF.
11. Varsity.....Smythe.....2.00
12. Varsity.....Stratton.....3.00
13. Varsity.....Smythe.....2.30
14. Varsity.....Milne.....1.00
15. Aurora.....Underhill.....2.00
16. Varsity.....Stratton.....3.00
17. Aurora.....Brown.....4.00

game will be with Williams College. The list of teams whom the Tigers will meet with the dates of the contests, has not been made public, but it was said officially that the list practically will be the same as last year, with the Harvard and Yale games at the end of the schedule.

The army was beaten at hockey this afternoon by the fast seven of Cornell University, score 5 to 1. The Cadets played their best game in the early stage of the contest, keeping the Cornell sharpshooters at bay until after ten minutes of play, when Rabbut raced down the rink and caged a puck after a pretty pass from Williams. The army evened it up a moment later when Harris shot a goal from a scrimmage in front of the Ithaca's cage.

The newly organized student band, which promises to be a factor in future Columbia contests, made its initial appearance at the Columbia-Cornell Basketball game.

1907 FOOTBALLER SURPRISING SCORER

Capron, of Minnesota, Scores 44 Out of 55 Points.

Now that the feat of Charles Brickley of Harvard in kicking five field goals against Yale continues to fill the public prints, followers of Minnesota football are pointing to the phenomenal work of George Capron while a member of the Minnesota team of 1907.

Capron played left field for the Seattle baseball club in 1909. Six years ago Minnesota played five games, scoring fifty-five points to her opponents' fifty-two. Of these points the toe of Capron was responsible for no less than forty-four. In each of the games he kicked at least one field goal, his greatest performance being in the 17-17 game against Wisconsin, when he scored via the aerial route three times. One of his boots was from the forty-seven-yard line, one from the thirty-yard mark and one from the twenty-yard line. In the Chicago game, which the maroons won, 18-12, Capron also got away with three drop kicks, the only maroon and gold scores, from the forty-five, thirty and fifteen-yard lines.

In the first three games that year all Minnesota points were scored by the Capron foot. In those days a drop kick counted four points. Single-handed he defeated Ames, 8-0, and Nebraska, 8-5. Against Carlisle he gave the gophers an early lead when he drop-kicked a goal from the thirty-five-yard line. Then came his performance against Chicago. Minnesota's first touchdown that year came in the Carlisle game, when Ed Chesnut grabbed up a fumble and ran 105 yards for a touchdown. In 1907 the gophers scored only two touchdowns. The second one was registered against the badgers.

WELCOMED.
"I'll have to arrest you," said the policeman.

The man who was having trouble with his wife threw both arms around the officer and exclaimed: "This isn't an arrest. This is a rescue."—Washington Star.

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C.O.T.C. WILL PLAY A.S.M.C. TO-MORROW

Indoor Baseball Increasingly
Popular.—Attracts Many
Interested Spectators.

To-morrow night at 9.30 the C. O. T. C. will play the Army Service and Medical Corps in Indoor Baseball. So far the C. O. T. C. has made an excellent showing, winning from the Grenadier Guards by a score of 34-21. The Indoor Baseball games are the occasion of much amusement to those

who attend them. The McGill men are particularly fond of sliding to bases. These games occur on officers' nights and consequently the Drill Hall is thrown open and many friends of the respective teams have recourse thither whenever there chances to be a game on.



BALLET of PERFUME in THE PASSING SHOW of 1913 AT THE PRINCESS

McGill Daily

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The Man Who Went Into London Slums To Fight

General Booth is Talked of By G. F. Dewey in Historical Club. He Did Things Whole-Souledly.

Birmingham, Leeds and, finally, London, were invaded. Booth settled in the East End of London, pitched an old tent on a vacant piece of land and thus founded the "East London Christian Revival Society" which later was called the "Christian Mission." This was in the year 1865.

We must at this point get a clear understanding as to what Booth's object was. "My original idea," he says, "was to get the people saved, and to send them to the churches." Well, many were reclaimed but they wouldn't go to the churches, they wanted to stick close to the man who had reached down and lifted them out of the mire, and even if they had been willing to go to the churches, the members who professed, in all probability, a beautiful belief in the brotherhood of man, wouldn't have them. And so we see that Booth was forced back on himself and was obliged to utilize his own resources. In an article, written for the Contemporary Review, 1882, on "What is the Salvation Army?" he says:—"What will it grow to? Who can guess? I cannot. Never, I hope, into a sect. We have taken and shall continue to take every precaution against this. Warned by the failure of John Wesley in maintaining his unsectarian position, we are striving to avoid what we think were his mistakes."

His idea was: Never mind what the "respectable" part of the community think. Attract and interest those who have never been reached. He wasted but little time on abstract theological reasoning. "I've no time to argue theology. There are three things one must have: Forgiveness of the past, strength to be good in the future, and a spirit of love for others. If there is any way to get these except through regeneration by the Holy Ghost, I have yet to find it."

"Men need many roads to salvation, and it takes all my time and thought and energy to keep the one I opened in repair."

The work of the Christian Mission went on successfully until the year 1877. In that year, while dictating the annual report to his son, Bramwell Booth, he said, "The Christian Mission is a Volunteer Army." Stopping in his restless walk up and down the room, he looked over his son's shoulder, scored out Volunteer substituting for it the word Salvation. The report now read, "The Christian Mission is a Salvation Army." There we have it, the first use of that name which has spread throughout the greater part of the known world.

From that time on the work of the Salvation Army progressed more or less favorably and more or less ridiculed and attacked until we come to the year 1890, one of the most outstanding years in the whole life of General Booth. After long years of experience and experiment, he put his ideas, his ideals, his ambitions into book form and wrote "In Darkest England and the Way Out." In this work, General Booth outlined an elaborate scheme of rescue and relief work amongst the submerged tenth, numbering 3,000,000. Ten expeditions especially were to be used in this work of uplift and regeneration (1) the city colony where men were to be taken from vice and distress, sheltered for some time and then passed on to (2) the farm colony at Hadleigh, where they were to be taught farming and, in some cases, sent to (3) the over-sea colony; (4) the household salvage brigade; (5) the rescue homes for fallen women; (6) deliverance for the drunkard; (7) the prison-gate brigade; (8) the poor man's bank; (9) the poor man's lawyer; (10) Whitechapel-by-the-Sea.

More than £100,000 was subscribed for this work and practically all of it set on foot except the over-sea colony. General Booth did not regard this as merely secular social service work. "Do not call it philanthropy," he said, "it is all a means to an end, and that end is the salvation of the individual."

This scheme aroused the greatest interest in England and a storm of protest, criticism and slander arose. While it was generally admitted that it needed to be accomplished along the lines of social service, many scored the methods proposed by General Booth. One of the chief causes of protest, however, was the way in which the money was to be disposed of. It was to be held in trust by the General alone, he alone was to receive it. Grave charges were brought against his honesty, integrity and honor, even by such men as Huxley, who wrote a series of bitter letters to The Times, dealing especially with the growing autocratic element in the Salvation Army. Through all these attacks, General Booth went on his way, pursuing the goal which it was his endeavor to reach and he has come out of the controversy with the highest reputation for integrity, honesty and singleness of purpose. It has been proved that he took not a single cent from the Army for general living expenses or salary, living on the income of £5,000 which a friend had given to him in the early days of the Army.

Arnold White, in an article in the Fortnightly, of July, 1892, entitled

REVIEW

(Poems: J. J. Pearson. Published by William Briggs, Toronto, \$1.25 net.)

In this small, compact, and attractive volume, the author has presented some very searching and pregnant thoughts on the highest end and values of life, together with a few short stanzas of deep insight and feeling on some of our greater poets. A profound religious sentiment is observable throughout, though the poems are not religious in the common acceptance of the term. The lofty conceptions of the author are permeated by a spirit of mysticism—so characteristic of those who look at life from the philosophic religious viewpoint—which captivates the mind, but in no wise obscures the thought. The diction is rich and varied, and, with few exceptions, in harmony with the lofty feeling of the poems. A few words such as "stowed," "perst," are difficult to explain except as misprints. The author has taken advantage of the poet's license to adopt a number of archaic forms, which, to the mind of the writer, are too frequently used, and in most cases could have been avoided with profit. A more manifest tendency to obscure the thought by the form is observable in the profuse imagery of the longer poems, which diverts the attention from the main purpose and issue. Nevertheless, the author's ideas are richly adorned, and eloquently and feelingly expressed.

It is impossible in this short review to touch on more than a few of the more important poems. Of the shorter ones, "Thought on Calvary," "On Visiting Burns' Home," "Evening Thought," and "Nunc Scio Quid Amor Sit," are perhaps the best, though all are profound. Of the longer poems, "Reciprocity," and "Evensong," a tale of life, after the form of Spencer's allegory, express the loftiest thought of the book.

The volume is a very excellent one, and well deserving of careful study.

T. J. McV.

ENTRIES FOR READING CONTEST OPEN

(Continued from page 1.)

uncle, Chester Macnaghten, late Principal of the Rajkumar College, Rajkot, on the following conditions:

(1) The name of the prize to be "The Chester Macnaghten Reading Prize."

(2) The prize to be of the annual value of \$25, and to be open to all undergraduates of McGill University, Montreal.

(3) The annual surplus of \$10 to be put by the sinking fund and to be open to investors and as soon as the revenue therefrom will permit, the trustees may give a second prize of Seven Dollars, or further increase the sinking fund as they think fit.

(4) Each candidate: (1) a piece shall read three extracts: (a) an extract of his own choice, which must, however, have been approved by the judges in the competition, and may be in either prose or verse; (b) a short prose extract preferably from Ruskin's writings. The set piece (No. 1) shall be either from Wordsworth's poems (preferably selections from the "Immortality of the Soul," or from Tennyson's poems (preferably selections from the Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington, or Lady Clare), or from Scott's poems (preferably the Epilogue to the Lady of the Lake).

(5) The judges to be three in number, and preferably the Principal of the time being of McGill University; an English-speaking Judge of a Court of Record, or a member of the Montreal Bar; and the Anglican Bishop of Montreal, or a clergyman of the Anglican Church.

(6) The marking shall be 75 per cent. for audibility (which would include clearness and correct enunciation) and 25 per cent. for expression (by which is meant an appropriate, sympathetic and intelligent rendering).

To insure proper judging, especially in regard to the form, we would suggest that the judges should take their places not on the platform, but at the end of the Hall.

Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,
(Sgd.)
RUSSELL H. MACNAGHTEN.

years ago an English physician told me I was worn out. He said I ought to retire to some small parish and spend much time fishing and shooting. God had already given me one of these small parishes—the world and I have found excellent fishing everywhere only I have caught mostly crocodiles. As for shooting, I'm still firing at the Devil, and if I've not yet hit him in the head, I've wounded him several times in the tail." And again, "I haven't had a day off in fourteen years, but I'll die pretty soon and the first thing I'll ask for in heaven is a six months' vacation!"

One of the men who knew General Booth best of all was Commissioner Railton, who joined him away back in the days of the Christian Mission. He says that the unalterable perseverance which is so necessary for the accomplishment of any great reform was, in the case of the General, as remarkable as his resolution at the outset. Railton also says that the only proper explanation of General Booth's personality, position and work is the great inner strength which he possessed. "He was able to form and keep up an international army because he made himself ever felt to be an indispensable spiritual head to the multitudes who have learnt his way of following Christ."

Lady Balfour is rather more severe and says that his individuality was autocratic and dominant, with a manner bordering on the severe and dictatorial.

Another writer, W. H. Fitchett, points out the great debt which the Empire owes to the work of General Booth and the Salvation Army, quoting from their Year Book, "The Salvation Army believes that in the proper distribution of the peoples of the Empire, lies the true source of strength."

Whatever views we may hold as to the religious views and methods of the late General Booth, if we are fair and candid, surely not one of us can deny that he was one of the great men of the 19th century and that he certainly has left his mark on the history of the world and has left behind him an institution which has yet before it many years of service.

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THE FRENCH CLUB'S DRAMATIC PLAN.

The Donalds, members of the French Society, have probably been very much interested when seeing Saturday, in the Daily, a report of the French Club's dramatic project, and must have been pleased to know that the men "will decide whether they will keep up the old custom" to present an annual French play.

Naturally enough, the girls have a right to suppose the men students intend to revive the customs of the ancient Japanese actors in presenting themselves all the women's parts. Indeed, each of us will enjoy highly such an uncommon sight.

Fancy how charming a man may be in a modern woman's evening dress!—or perhaps more so, when hiding behind an eighteenth century fan

the patched corner of a mocking mouth!—or with a face gently blushing between two long fair plaits, in the Middle-Age fashion—or, well, as you like it.

This would be a triumphant answer to the daring suffragette who wants to be considered as a man; you want to prove, members of the French Club that a man is able to be an acceptable woman.

If by any chance, we were mistaking your intentions, forgive us. But we should suggest, then, that those whose help is wanted would like, (perhaps) to be consulted in the matter.

Beware, young men of McGill French Club—and remember that woman has a strong way of contradiction, when Man is thoughtless enough to settle the rules "alone"—but if you kindly ask her opinion, and beg her assistance, she will work with you, willingly, and with the helping grace of a smile.

AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN.

MODERN THOUGHT

There is one type of society which should be formed at McGill University, and which, however, it would be most difficult thoroughly to organize.

Such a club many years ago was established in an Ontario city, and we believe it is still in existence. Although not called the Heresy Club, it might well have been so styled. For its members, the large majority of whom were ministers of the gospel, made statements in it, which, if repeated in their pulpits, would certainly have lost them a large portion of their congregations. New tenets of an alarming nature were put forward in a tentative fashion, and argued for and against by each member of the small circle. It was generally found that the old maxims were the best, but once in a while a departure from the orthodox won the day.

There can be no doubt that there are theologues at each of the colleges affiliated with McGill who do not hold to the entire orthodox creeds of their respective denominations. Many do not know just where they stand, and seem to be waiting to see what turns up, or are just drifting.

The effects of such a club at McGill would not necessarily be to infuse heretical ideas into the orthodox. That of the Ontario club tended rather to a saneness of outlook which proved of great assistance to its members in the pulpit. With them, as with theologues at McGill, it had been found that the members had been individually fighting the same problems. Not knowing in whom to confide, or with whom to discuss his unbeliefs, he either refused to face them, or he found himself carried away by them.

At McGill this problem, which should be faced and fought out by students collectively, is a bugbear of which individuals are more or less ashamed to speak in free fashion.

Yet the formation of such a society, if the names of its promoters became widely known, might spell ruin to their prospects after graduation. The mere fact of having been a member of such an organization would excite the disapproval of the more conservative orthodox.

As a kind of a halfway house to the formation of such a club the Daily will publish every Monday a heresy column, which it hopes will be vigorously attacked. It will be offered for the purpose of being attacked, and will feel privileged to be attacked. Its author need not necessarily feel what he writes to be true. He will not sign his name, and will in fact not be permitted to do so, and correspondents on the subject if there are any, need not see their signatures affixed in print at the end of their articles, although it will be absolutely necessary both that the editors of the Daily receive their names and that the articles be well written and the arguments strongly supported. The editors will reserve the right to refrain from publishing any correspondence.

The column is established for the purpose of showing each theologian that there are others who think as he does.

The department is introduced to help and not to irritate. All letters written in an irritative vein will not be considered.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of Friday, January 12, 1912.

The Undergraduate Society of Medicine had an exceptionally interesting meeting last night. The feature of the evening was a resolution with regard to the proposed departure of Dr. Adams. The spirit of the evening was enthusiastically unanimous when the president called for a vote to the resolution. It read as follows: Resolved that this society place on record its sincere appreciation of the unfailing courtesy and consideration shown to the students of the medical faculty by Dr. Adams, and that it expresses to Dr. Adams its respect for his teaching and its pride for the splendid reputation won for himself and for McGill during the years which he has devoted to pathology here. Further, that we wish to express our deep regret at the report that he may possibly leave this University, and we hope that before making his final decision, he will consider that the earnest wish of all the medical undergraduates of McGill is that he may remain with us. This will be circulated through the medical faculty and every undergraduate will have the opportunity of affixing his signature to it.

Rev. Donald McGillivray, M.A., D.D., delivered a lecture on Tuesday night before the members of the Oriental Society and their lady friends on New China.

A research scholarship has been offered by the Royal Commissioners for the Exhibition 1881 for Science Research, to the annual value of \$750.

(Editorial Note.—Dr. Adams had received a splendid offer from the Northwestern University, Illinois, to join their staff, and it was stated that he was offered a free hand in the medical activity interested.)